Where the nymphs lone vigils keep. I hear a song as the waters bound, That breathes of a lov'd one gone; Tis the whippowil with mournful sound By the woodland fountain alone. Oh! sad is the mournful some I hear-Sad was the whippowil's fate; The linguing shadows sweet appear O'er the green grave of his mate.

I hear a sound at the close of eye. When the wind-harps were at rest. The green-clad forest did there relieve The crimson shades of the west: I then naused to near that voice again But its tones had quickly fied; And as a lone echo from the gien, It was whispering of the dead.

Degreet mother ! it was all I brard ; And the sound was faint and low, Then, like some sweet, lovely spirit, stirr'd, And mournfully whispered, No! An! I cannot reach that lowland To meet thee, my mother, now, But by the waving of thy fair hands, I'll remember well my you.

For the Louisville Datly Courier.

now makes some attempt at reasoning, he the ground.

It will be recollected that, on the 10th of he has so far been able to allege. and unreliable, and this, whether the quoted from Prof. Morse. letter of LaFavette was genuine or spurious.

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the genuineness of the following extract from a letter of the French patriot, purporting to have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Thoulope, "have been written by him to a gentleman in before me, and if the Professor's name occurs to the sets of twins, and the sets of New York in 1820, and which has been cred- in it even once, the fact has wholly escaped ited and pretty widely circulated by a por- my examination, and he, having the work, tion of the secular press. As it seems to be can easily correct me.

tion. But it did not suit the purposes of alone can answer this question.

saying he ('Old Line') is no Protestant;" and another for French Catholics? ed and accomplished French Catholic Mar- was it sheer hypocrisy? here in stating the facts occurring under his I ask for information.

circumstances of its ideal existence;" (the still remains unscathed. lications kept in the Astor Library of New see.

"While others toil with philosophic force, Their nimble nonsense takes a shorter course; Flings (Petts?) at your head conviction in the imap, And gains remote conclusions at a jump."

Now mark how the Cincinnati Enquirer meets these bold allegations of the Professor and how it cuts this Gordian knot of logic!

THE LETTER OF LAFATETTE-THE MORSE, mon window-glass. Well might it be sung : twenty thousand majority." AND BISHOP SPALDING CONTROVERSY." "It will be recollected there appeared last fall in the columns of the Enquirer, over the signature of 'Old Line,' an exposure of a stu- Putnam, is Mr. Mackie, of New York, son called a Know Nothing State Lodge, assempendous frand which the Know Nothing press of Peter Mackie, of Wareham, Plymouth bled at Concord on the 6th. Hale, a Know the fortress of Burnarsund. had been guilty of, in paiming off on La- county, Mass. He is cousin of the Rev. An- Nothing Whig, was chosen President of the Fayette a sentiment he never uttered. The DREW MACKIE, of the Church of the Advent, Senate, and PRENTISS, a Know Nothing Whig, expression they attributed to him-'If ever in Boston.

the liberties of the country are destroyed, it will be by Roman priests'-was dug out of a The Mob of Saturday Night-Both Sides of the letter in which he quoted it but to refute it! The original letter was quoted by the Democratic press all over the Union, and was inserted, due credit being given to us, by Bishop Spalling, of Louisville, in a certain work which he published. Prof. Morse, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., upon whose authority the original statement was made, finding himself in

Professor Morse on LaPayette.

We jublish by request, the following letter of Bishop Spay Lorse of Lanisville, in vindication of his character for veracity.—

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TO THE PUCLIC.

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on the present, rest my destinate and unishing up with the best white one of one and a half mech in width on each bilge.

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Si was able to attend to the long letter of Professor Morse, which was published in the Couette, more than twenty years ago, are scattered furniture was thrown into the street, and rier on the day after my departure. The to the winds, and all his long-drawn tele- burned to ashes. It is said the mob first care- produce a fair crop. Professor is as prolix as ever, and though he graphic reasonings will fall of themselves to fully removed the baggage of all the board-

a virulent and almost travage attack was made involving the chief basis of the controversy, ed? Being a stranger here I cannot answer, saturated the ground thoroughly, and left a livelying the chief basis of the controversy, ed? Being a stranger here I cannot answer, saturated the ground thoroughly, and left a livelying the chief basis of the controversy, ed? Being a stranger here I cannot answer, saturated the ground thoroughly, and left a livelying the chief basis of the controversy. upon me, in which I was charged with "a shall have been settled between Prof. Morse but give you Madame Rumor's opinion, surplus to revive the rivers. most high-handed and daring attempt to fal- and the Protestant editors of the Cincinnati which is, that the city authorities are alike Vermont of each payment to be made, as collatered sift history," and the choice, polite, and elegant Christian epitheis, "villainy, mendacity, to attend to other points, including the reliterary forger," &c., were freely employed!

And what provoked all this fierce and ungentlemanly denunciation? The simple fact gentlemanly denunciation of the gentlemanly de that I had dared to publish, in the introduction acquaintance with "Old Line" or the editors that I had dared to publish, in the introduction acquaintance with "Old Line" or the editors the streets, and even invaded private houses, a sum of the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the Contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the United States, as in the contract or will forfent and pay to the Fayette, taken from the columns of journals learned, on what I take for reliable authority, in search of the fugitive, and during the months, The whole country is now in a the actual delivery thereof; which liquidated damages conducted by Protestant, and circulated all eventual to that when the Cincinnati Times ventured to the country, without any contradiction the authenticity of LaFayett's letter, the "staunch Protestant Old Line" came out the protect of further heavy rains is most the "staunch Protestant Old Line" came out the protect of further heavy rains is most the "staunch Protestant Old Line" came out the protect of further heavy rains is most the "staunch Protestant Old Line" came out the "staunch Protestant Old Line" came out the protect of further heavy rains is most the "staunch Protestant Old Line" came out the "staunch Protest conducted by Protestant, and circulated all that when the Cincinnati Times ventured to whole of that time I did not see a person bear-flood of water—all the streams are out—and Payment will be made by the United States at the perithat respectable Protestant editors would not orphans of Cincinnati, that he would produce commisseration of the females when they willfully circulate forgeries in favor of the Catholic church. In my vindication I gave my authorities in full, with chapter and verse my authorities in full, with ch at the time by the Boston Bee and other vir- of which, in either way, would accrue to the for their sable brethren at the South-and ulent anti-Catholic prints. The authority of benefit of the orphans. I am further informed that too under circumstances which will not

tion of the Miscellanea was then passing ponded, and was "on the Polish Committee" This came off on the 5th and 6th. About unanimously voted THE EXCURSION OF THE thon of the Miscellanea was then passed with him, why is it that his name is never ten thousand persons were in the Museum in season. Good dinners were provided and trict Autorney, or navy agent, that the guaranters are occasion to qualify my adoption of the letter once mentioned in the twelve volumes of the course of the day. The stock to be expublished in the Cincinnati Enquirer and other "Memoirs, Correspondence and Manuscripts the course of the day. By the way, No proposal will be considered unless accompanied of General LaFayette, published by his fam- hibited amounts in all to 143. Seven sets of how many orators we have in America.— by such guarantee.

The bidder's name and residence, and the name of "Yet this is the case, if we may rely on ily?" (Memoires, Correspondence et Manu- triplets, eleven sets of twins, and 100 single "Americans," said Mrs. Tholloge, "have cach member of the firm, where a company offers, with the Christian names written in full, must be distinctly

authentic, we republish it, as we find it in | 2. If Lal'ayette urged him so repeatedly circulation." (2d edit. Miscellanea, p. xivii.) and so earnestly, to give the warning con-This course was manifestly fair, and it tained in the motto to the American people should have satisfied every impartial and as early as 1831, why did he delay giving it reasonable man; and I have reason to believe till 1836 or 1837, (he gives both dates,) five that it was satisfactory to the most intilligent or six years afterwards, and about three years portion of the community, of all shades of after the death of the French Patriot? He

those who had so bitterly assailed me. At | 3. If this was really the sentiment of Lasufficiently long intervals, Professor Morse Fayette, why is not the famous motto found was brought again and again to the charge, in these twelve volumes, consisting in great each time exhibiting more and mere his bit- part of his own writings? And why is no ter prejudice against the Catholic church .- trace of it to be discovered in any of the pub-Accused himself of having without sufficient lished lives of the French patriot? Why grounds, originated or at least given currency especially does his physician, Cloquet, who

gery, in publishing the letter of LaFayette 4. How does the Professor reconcile the flatly contradicting the motto ascribed to the two manifestly inconsistent facts of LaFay-French patriot by the Professor. He says ette's using the motto to American Protestants, that "I did not quote that letter from the and at the same time passing for a Catholic editorial columns of a Protestant paper, but in France, praising the tender Catholic piety from one who conceals himself under the of his devoted wife, and wishing to be buried mask of 'Old Line,' writing in a protestant by her side? Was he a hypocrite, or was he paper." I beg the Professor's pardon: the only inconsistent? How explain the solemn article signed "Old Line" did appear in "the Catholic funeral service, so beautifully deeditorial columns" of the Enquirer; it was scribed by Cloquet, and the interment in the into their lovers' faces with this expression. Indicate the beautiful presence of woman.—

leaded like the other editorial matter, and it Catholic cemetery of Picpus, with a large And no wonder, for nothing but parental ment. Music and painting, and sculpture and Auditor's office, Bushville. had no mark of being a communication ex. Catholic cross near his grave? (See cut of pride could have induced most of the exhibcept the signature. It was credited simply to his tomb, in Cloquet, p. 291.) Think you, itors to show their productions with the exthe Credit of being a communication ex. Catholic cross near his grave? (See cut of pride could have induced most of the exhibarchitecture—all that gladdens and all that
under the direction of sub-commissioners appointed for the Cincinnati Enquirer by another Protest- the priests would have assisted in such numant paper"-the Louisville Times-from a bern at the funeral, if he had been in the slip of which it was printed in my book .- habit of abusing them? Or did LaFayette The Professor continues: I hazard little in have one language for American Protestants

and intimates farther on that he is "a Jesuit," 5. In his chatean, or castle, at Lagrange, between whom and myself there may have LaFavette, like other French Catholics of that Texas has recently been favored with of a wild fancy, but to my judgment it is just been "a convenient collusion!" I thank him rank, had a chapel, (Cloquet, p. 171;) now plentiful rains throughout her entire borders. as certain to become sober reality, as that the for the compliment, so delicately conceived what was the use of this chapel, if his ene- These rains have come in time to insure country which we to-day look upon, and and so gracefully expressed! It is well mies, the "Romish priests," were not to offiworthy the self-styled champion of the refin- ciate therein? Was this, too, a mockery, or thing considered, the great crop of this State, of railroad, and containing even now so many

quis, whom he would fain represent to the 6. When did Washington worship along will be short. The prospects of our cotton solitary wilderness seen by the Senator from Branch of the Bank of the State of Indiana. world in the new light of a modern fanatic with LaFayette in the same church in Bos- and sugar planters are flattering. and ranter! Luckily, I am enabled to nail ton, as Rev. Mr. Van Velt makes LaFayette The future of Texas never loomed forth in his visit to the Winnebagoes. this and similar charges to the counter, and assert? What historian records this fact, brigher colors. Every branch of trade, and to show that the professor is as little reliable which was the basis of the alleged interview? all industrial pursuits, are flourishing. A THE ATMOSPHERICAL EFFECT OF THE CAN- Road Company, Indianapolis.

interviews, that LaFayette used the words of as the Professor seems to have forgotten it. gust election shall be the winters of 1855-6, over a great part of Europe, to the prolonged Either LaFayette was a Catholic, or he was the time for the session of the next Legisla- and terrible cannonade in the Crimea. It is a But before I give the evidence, I will fur- an infidel; he certainly was not a Protestant. ture. There seems to be no doubt but that little curious that we heard some days ago a disnish a specimen of the Professor's reasoning. If a Catholic, he could not have originated a large majority of the voters of Texas are cussion upon the same topic here, by some He says, and tries to prove, that the book from which "Old Line" had quoted the letbeing a hypocrite, which no one will venture of the most stringent character, to keep within this fact was strictly in accordance with the Journals of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, ter of LaFayette, and the title of which he had given in full, in the original French is a has no more weight than that of Voltairs and had given in full, in the original French, is a has no more weight than that of Voltaire and verely from the effects of Alcahol, they are Arago and some of the most accurate meteforgery, with "a false title, a false author, a Tom Paine, and like them, he may have disposed to give him a legal quietus. alse place of publication, a false date, a false meant, and probably did mean by priests the Galveston, Houston and Austin have each The cannonade at Sebastopol was succeedsize, a false number of pages, and in connexion with these a purely fictitious account of the
whichever horn of the dilemma our adversaimaginary author and all the other false of the counter of the counter of the counter of the counter of the which filled the trenches, and the same influ-

false binding, false type, false punctuation, challenge of the Cincinnati Enquirer like a vancing. "Church extension" is progressing. in various parts of the world, that the matter false paper, false everything!" And how man, or will be dodge the question? Will Seminaries of learning are flourishing. Min- was here discussed, and it was admitted that does he prove this sweeping charge? First, he retract his statements about "Old Line" isters receive good salaries. his correspondent could not find the book in being a Protestant, or a Jesuit in "convenient Paris; and, secondly, he himself could find collusion" with myself, or will he let these no account of it in a catalogue of French pub- glaring truths go uncontradicted? We shall

be appropriately styled jumping or flying to a these issues, fairly and distinctly, I shall The Lousville Times in speaking of the elecenclusion—by telegraph!

The Lousville Times in speaking of the elecinterfusion of extraneous gasses with the atand decide upon the claim of said Erinkenmeier, whereprobably have no farther occasion to trouble Perhaps the Professor may belong to the him. Meantime, I hand him over to his good tioneering tour of Clarke, the Democratic mosphere. This famous siege of Sebastopol of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con persons con promises to be a cablest of internal tour of the said William Hiller, and all other persons con p class of "nimble" reasoners described by the brother Protestants, the Editors of the Cincin- Gubernatorial candidate, says: nati Enquirer, only begging the privilege of recommending him to mercy.

"Everywhere he drew large crowds to hear him, numbers of both him, and after hearing him, numbers of both lacked to the navy, we were informed that Book

M. J. SPALDING. LOUISVILLE, May 24, 1855.

quirer has the following editorial, (I italicise Tuesday, there were severe frosts. On Sun-men who have watched Mr. Clarke's progress day morning ice was formed as thick as com- thus far, that he will carry the State by " Winter lingering, chills the lap of - " June.

Michigan City Correspondence.

MICHIGAN CITY, June 4, 1855. ginal statement was made, finding himself in been the scene of unusual commotion, arising an unpleasant position, commenced a contro- from circumstances given below, as correctly Old Line is a Protestant gentleman, 'staunch whether justly or otherwise it is dimensional contraction of the faith,' by no means a litter partizan, determine, there being always two sides to a good that he can prove every statement he made story. The excitement grew to its present says:

The beef must be from went among a vored. The Charleston Courier of Thursday or January, 1855, and the 1st day of January, 1855, and weighing not test and leg hundred pounds, net weight, each. The legs and leg hundred pounds, net weight, each. The legs and legs that the course of the story of January, 1856, and weights and shoulders. as good as Morse's; and if the latter will treatment of a female-a Scotch woman- "Our city was visited again yesterday aftercome to this city and risk anything on his im- who came from Chicago. As report go, she noon with very heavy rains. We are gratified piece can place the most implicit confidence in the she become intoxicated, abusive, was turned are all that the planter could desire." Enquirer's communication regarding the La- adrift, and the maltreatment she received was The Columbia Carolinian has the followsubsequent, and not on the premises of Childs. ing :-Will Professor Morse meet this bold chal- Let us hope the latter version is correct, it be-

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Morse, to make political capital:

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The Macon (Ga.) Journal and Messenger of the bar fixtures and beadings:

I hope the Professor will not the dining room and back out, but will meet the issue like a man.

Here I will, for the present, rest my delication, indication, indication with some interted the state will be most abundant."

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The barrels must be entirely new, and be made of the says that wheat has matured and been cut and furniture, then the dining room and back out, but will meet the issue like a man.

Here I will, for the present, rest my delication, indication, indication, indication and in the vicinity of the station, indication and in the vicinity of the station and in the vicinity of the station, indication an ers and travelers to a place of safety; some of now navigable, and increased receipts of cotsome attempt at reasoning, he alleges little that is new, and nothing that is conclusive, as I trust to show. But first, I must the Enquirer is wrong, and that the book is a been seen since. Childs himself retreated to

nlent anti-Catholic prints. The authority of Professor Morse having been alleged to prove a contrary saying of LaFayette, and his name having been paraded as likely to live when having been paraded as likely to live when the last remnant of Popery will be smothered the last remnant of Popery will be smothered to the contest, and, with discret velocity, and provided that Taylor, of the Tomes, very prudently destination of the orphans. I am further informed that too under circumstances which will not through a portion of Canada, that the crops, and especially the wheat, is looking finely. A greater breadth of land has been sown to wheat than in any previous season, and it to which such conduct gives rise; but one the last remnant of Popery will be smothered that Taylor, of the Tomes, very prudently destination of the orphans. I am further informed that too under circumstances which will not through a portion of Canada, that the crops, and especially the wheat, is looking finely. A greater breadth of land has been sown to wheat than in any previous season, and it conformity and promising what I conceive taught to respect even the garment of a few questions, containing what I conceive that too under circumstances which will not through a portion of Canada, that the crops, and especially the wheat, is looking finely. A greater breadth of land has been sown to wheat than in any previous season, and it conformity and expensive the sum of the mail.

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Meanting a position of the mail. in Bibles and telegraphs," I ventured tem- a few questions, containing what I conceive taught to respect even the garment of a feperately to assign my reasons for believing to be the gist of this discussion; to which maie, though hanging on a clothes line, will than it actually does.—Buffalo Democracy. that his statement was wholly unsatisfactory questions I request plain and explicit answers readily understand them. - Correspondence Chicago Times.

Barnum's Baby Show.

After describing the babies the Tribune de- of Mr. LARNED on the occasion: scribes the crowd:

ing portion of the spectacle. One old gentle-man was expatiating to his grown-up daught-ors on the spectacle. One old gentle-man was expatiating to his grown-up daughters on the wonder of the three boys and two tertained you with some most interesting girls exhibited by Mr. Sprague, being all the reminiscences of the past. They presented whitened and rouged; jolly fellows too, years ago. pensed her favors from on high. An elated me as truthful and full of interest to us er's office, at LaPorte. out his general wish that she should always the long past. be happy and never need a doctor. He assured her, with the peculiar emphasis of with teeming millions of inhabitants and dot-

and most of them on the second floor. There were about 10,000 visitors during the day, mostly ladies, very many of whom curled heavens, and proclaiming the glad tidings. For the Branch located at New Albany.

For the Branch located at New Albany, at the Country Auditor's office, New Albany, at the Country Churches lifting their tall spires toward the heavens, and proclaiming the glad tidings. For the Branch located at Redford, at M. A. Malott's their lips at the specimens of infantine beauty that the voices of religion had penetrated into Store, Bedford. leaning on loving arms as sentimentally as God. the pressure of the crowd admitted, looked I saw all those graceful refinements, which ing House of the Fayette County Bank, Connersville. pectation of a premium.

Condition of things in Texas.

beautifies human life.

promises to be a subject of interest to men of

The trophies taken by the English

Health and put her police in unifoim.

(Correspondence of the Journal of Commerce.) HOUSTON, TEXAS, May 23d, 1855. It affords me great pleasure to inform you This may seem to you now as the wild vision

stringent prohibitory liquor law is only a NONADE AT SEBASTOPOL .- A correspondent of very eyes and during his own day, as he is in stating, on his vague recollection of oral lemma before proposed, which I repeat here, the "sovereigns" will decree at the next Author than the proposed and the reconstruction of time," and that time it is thought the Post states that a French savant ascribes the unusual rains and atmospherical disturbances that a French savant ascribes the unusual rains and atmospherical disturbances.

orlogists in Europe. imaginary author, and all the other fabulous ries may choose to select, the Catholic Church The public morals are evidently improve ence extended over regions thousands of successful bidder. ing. The cause of temperance has gained an miles distant. But it was rather in reference italics are his,)—he might have added "a 8. Finally, will the Professor meet the enviable position in Texas. Education is ad-

LONE STAR. Yours, KENTUCKY ELECTION.—The glorious result upon the great aerial circulation. Much, however, may be due to the action of liberated effects of William Hiller, by virtue of which writ, goods in the "Old Dominion" has greatly encour-York! This new species of argument might Until he answer these questions, and meet aged our Democratic friends in Kentucky.—

| Caloric from the flame of the multitudinous and chattles as the property of said Hiller have been at the discharges of heavy cannon, as well as to the of lane, 150, at 9 o'clock, A. M.: I will proceed to heavy

Whigs and Democrats withdrew from the Know Nothing lodges. Large numbers of ber of armed ships arrived at about the same old Whigs will support him against the mon-FROST.—The frost at the commencement grel "dark-lantern" candidate. A gentle- firing, as each came into the harbor, was sucof the present week and the last of last week man from Daviess informs us that in that ceeded by a tremendous whirlwind, which seems to have been pretty general. We hear county Clarke will poll nearly half of the did much damage. We commend this fact This time it is not "Old Line" who speaks, of it at Louisville and Madison, and at Buf- whig vote of the county, while nearly all the to the attention of Lieut. Maury, whose pareven in the editorial columns; it is the responsible Protestant editor himself, in propria crisp under foot." At Honnellsville, New lodges and coming back to their old party. persona. In its issue of May 17th, the En- York, on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and "It is the belief of well-informed gentle-

> THE NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE .-The author of Cosas de Espana, in This body, which should be appropriately Speaker of the House.

verely from drought, have experienced some delivering, free of all cost and risk to the Unites. Sixt at the following navy-pards: relief. At the Northwest, too, rains have

an unpleasant position, commenced a controversy with Bishop Spalding in relation to
the genuineness of our correspondent's letter.
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No sale, no commission or charge whatever, and sold the remainded the thin city, and particularly the one known as the Rail Road eating house, kept by a man of three days, and crops must come forward. Line, himself is one of the dreaded persons called Jesuits. Now we assure Prof. Morse and all interested in the controversy, that Old Line is a Protestant gentleman, staunch in the faith, by no means a latter partizan, in the faith, by no means a latter partizan, the Rail Road eating house, kept by a man of property from our books. And I further wish it understood that I hold all persons responsible for the commission on Property when trades may be commenced with the places of delivery, every rapidly. Alabama, Georgia, South Carbon the places of delivery, every rapidly. Alabama, Georgia, South Carbon the places of delivery, every rapidly. Alabama, Georgia, South Carbon the places of delivery, every rapidly. Alabama, Georgia, South Carbon the places of delivery, every rapidly. Alabama, Georgia, South Carbon the places of delivery, every rapidly. Alabama, Georgia, South Carbon the places of delivery, every rapidly. Alabama, Georgia, South Carbon the places of delivery, every rapidly. Alabama of property from our books. And I further wish it understood that I hold all persons responsible for the commission on Property when trades may be commenced with the owners of said property before the withdrawal of property from our books. And I further wish it understood that I hold all persons responsible for the commission on Property when trades may be commenced with the owners of said property before the withdrawal of property from our books. And I further wish it understood that I hold all persons responsible for the commission on Property with the owners of said property before the withdrawal of property from our books. And I further wish it understood that I hold all persons responsible for the commission on Property with the owners of said property before the withdrawal of property from our books. And I further wish it understood that I hold all persons responsible for the commission on Property with the owners of said property before the withdrawal of property from our books. And I further wish it understood that I

rands of the hind quarters, and the shins and shoulder clods, the shoulders of mutton and ends of sticking peachment of it, the book will be produced bewas enticed into the house, drugged, and rato learn that the entire State, during the last each fore quarter, or the parts marked Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. fore a committee selected by the parties. There visited by a number of persons, said to be few days, has had similar benefits conferred quarters of an ox, which will be attached to and form a part of the contract. Morse is all connected with the house in question; and upon it, and that the prospects of the growing ing La Fayette upon his authority are gross- and ears to pay her bill. Such, in few words, ern States, are improving. Rains have dely deceived. We assure the public that it is the charge. On the other hand, it is said, scended in copious showers, and the seasons appearance, in pieces of not less than eight pounds, nor ove than twelve pounds, each,

hogs, simplified between the first day of November, 1855, and the first day of January, 1856, and weighing not less than two hundred pounds each, excluding the heads, joles, necks, shoulders, hams, legs, feet, butts, lenge given him by a brother Protestant. If ing more charitable to believe that there is "We have had within the past few days rumps, lard, and all refuse pieces; and must be out with he does not, then with what face can he again one perfectly degraded women in existence, the most copious rains, and from all we can pounds, nor more than twelve pounds, each.

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briefly allude to the manner in which this discussion was forced on me; as the origin of controversy and the true issue seem to be studiously kept out of view.

The Cancin-law arong, and that the cook is a been seen since. Childs himself retreated to the garret, and fearing they would burn the house, (which was attempted three times,) was the author of the motto in question; and diously kept out of view.

The beef and pork will, unless otherwise directed by the garret, and fearing they would burn the house, (which was attempted three times,) was the author of the motto in question; and kicked the weather-boarding from the gable this by much more conclusive evidence than the cook is a conclusive of Saturday says:

"It rained throughout Thursday night, and kicked the weather-boarding from the gable this expective commanding officers; but their charges for such inspections much be relief in Savannan.

The Cincin-law is the case may be.

The beef and pork will, unless otherwise directed by the garret, and fearing they would burn the house, (which was attempted three times,) kicked the weather-boarding from the gable this by much more conclusive evidence than the cook is a conclusive of this burner, and fearing they would burn the house, (which was attempted three times,) and the case may be.

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The beef and pork will, unless otherwise directed to the garret, and fearing they would burn the position. The case may be.

The beef and pork will, unless otherwise directed to the chief of this burner, and the chief this by much more conclusive evidence than end, and made his escape by jumping on a supply of full two inches. This must be of respective contractors, who must likewise have the har shed in the rear. It will be recollected that, on the loth of he has so far been and the loth of he has so far been and the respective nave-yards aforesaid, aflast March, during my absence from the city | When this necessary preliminary question, and at their own expense.

til the contracts are complied with in all respects; and

CROPS IN CANADA.—We learn from a gen- a contract will be transmitted to them for execution, tleman who has within a few days traveled which contract must be returned to the bureau within the 6th section of the act of Congress making appropria-tions for the naval service for 1846-47, approved 16th

The Chicago papers are filled with accounts of a grand excursion on the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy Railroad. It was proposed.

This guarantee must be accompanied by the certificate

Here is a good paragraph from the speech March, 1854, "all bids for supplies of provisions, clothing, and small stores for the use of the navy, may be relief, and small stores for the use of the navy, may be reeted at the option of the department, if m not known as a manufacturer of, or regular dealer in, the

girls exhibited by Mr. Sprague, being all the product of one birth. Women were there some pictures of this country as it was twenty Book for each of the Branches of the Bank of the State of Indiana, located by the undersigned Commis-sioners under the Act of the General Assemby of the whose breath was strong enough to go alone if they were not, sallied about, chucking ba
I am too young in Western life, Sir, to be State of Indiana, entitled "An Act to establish a Bank with branches," on the 10th day of July, 1833, between the bours of 9 and 12 o'clock, A. M., at the following bies under the chin. The bearded lady joked with beardless young men, and the Brobdignag Giantess of the high-heeled boots, diswe have been transported, which seems to

the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, A. M., at the following named places, viz:

For the Branch located at Lama at the Banking Rouse of the Legrange Bank, at Lima.

DELAWARE COUNTY.

No. 656. 131 acres, 2 miles North of Brazill & Co's.

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For the Branch located at LaPorty, at W. L. Walk
No. 656. 130 acres on White river—fine water nower. individual reeled up to her and stammered dwellers in the present as scenes drawn from vitt's office, South Bend. For the Branch located at PLYMOUTH, at the County

to the motto ascribed to Lafayette, he became at once the accused, the witness, and the arbiter of the controversy!

About one-half of his last letter, (dated May 2, but published only May 12.) is taken up with an attempt to show that the Cincinnati Enquirer was guilty of circulating a forgery, in publishing the letter of LaFayette.

The crowd, which was very great at the hound one half of opening, increased until there was scarcely standing-room, there being at one gery, in publishing the letter of LaFayette.

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The crowd, which was very great at the hounded at the state Bank of Indiana, at the Bank of Ind scarcely standing-room, there being at one time nearly 6,000 persons in the Museum, I saw universities of learning shedding the For the Branch located at New Albary, at the County

presented, as much as to say that they might or could or would do better. Young ladies prairies had become vocal with the praises of For the Brauch located at Madison. For the Brauch located at Indianapolis, at the office

cautifies human life.

The glory of an elevated Christian civilimanning of stock shall not sooner be subscribed, thay ration seemed to come out from the future will be kept open between the same hours each day for and descend upon the landscape, making it thirty days. The amount of stock that may be subscribed for each radient with more than a mere natural beauty. Branch is one hundred thousand deliars.

A. L. OSBORN, J. T. ELLIOTT, Commissioners. A. L. ROACHE, June 2, 1855-d&w3t

if not of the United States. The wheat crop beautiful cities, was but twenty years ago the Books will be opened for the subscription of Capital Michigan as he sailed in his birch canoe on ana, located under the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, entitled "An Act to establish a Bank with Branches," at Indianapolis, on the 10th day of July, 1855, between the hours of 9 and 12 o'clock, A. M., at the Office of the Indiana & Illinois Central Rail The Books will be kept open between the above m

> J. T. ELLIOTT. Commissioners. A. L. ROACHE. June 32d, 1855, at 3 o'clock, P. M. The county of Aller will be entitled to 50 copies of Revised Statutes in addition to those heretofore allowed it. The 12th Judicial

H. E. TALBOTT, Auditor of State. je 2-d&wid W. R. NOFSINGER, Treas, of State. ATTACHMENT. the concussion of so continuous and prodigions a retonation had also an immense effect topher G. Were, a Justice of the Peace, in Marion coun

> CHRISTOPHER G. WEEBE, J. P. Indianapolis, May 31, 1855. DOOKS JUST FROM THE PRESS: Adventures of Amyas Leigh—by Charles Wingsley Hope Campbell, or Know Thyself Castle Builders—by the author of Heart's Fase Ingenue-Dumas' last Kate Aylesford-by Charles J. Peterson

Stray Yankee in Texas May Middleton—by Heynolds. STEWART & BOWEN'S Book Mart, 18 West Washington street. HYDRAULIC FOUNDRY. NORTHEAST CORNER OF WASHINGTON AND FLOTD STS.,

THE undersigned are now making Steam Engines and Mill Machinery from new patterns, got up in the t modern and approved style; also, tobacco, lard, the present war with Russia are very few, but they make the most of them. There is on exhibition, in a museum at Dublin, Prince MENCHIKOFF's coat, captured in his carriage Car Wheels and Axles and other Railroad Castings. MENCHIKOFF's coat, captured in his carriage after the battle of the Alma, and the keys of the fortress of Burnarsund.

They are also the sole manufacturers of Roys and French's paient Hub Mortising Machine for wagon and carriage maker's use, which has been pronounced by eschines ever invented Ordenfrom a distance with cashremittances, will receive mile from Pleasant Lake.
TEVIS & BARBAROUX. No. 649. 80 acres in St. Clair county, Missouri;—will Ray House. CHFSTER BARRIS, Brooklyn has organised a Board of satisfi

Improved Condition of the Orops. NAVY BEEF AND PORK FOR 1856. J. H. McKERNAN, No. 649. 80 acres in Clark county Illinois; some,

Story—Outrayeous Proceedings of the Rioters—Females driven houseless into the Streets;
The Lords of Creation exercising brute authority against defenceless Women and Chilthority against defenc Rates of Commission are as follows :

All sales from \$300 to 3,066 inclusive, will be taxed at 2 p cent, as commission; as the value of the property advances above \$3,000 the rate per cent. will decrease in the following ratio: From \$3,000 to 4,000 at 12 5 cent.; from 3,000 to \$5,000 13; \$\psi\$ cent.; from 5,000 to \$7,000 at 1\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\psi\$ cent.; from \$7,000, and as much greater as the sum may be, it will not be less than one per cent.
and all sums as above mentioned going above \$3,000
will be 2 p cent.; charged on first \$3,000. On all sales of property, while in my hands, commission is charged.

Washington St., Adjoining the Palmer House, Have now ENTERED ON THEIR BOOKS more than \$4,000,000 REAL ESTATE For sale on Commission.

FARMS IN MARION COUNTY No. 18. 70 acres 5 miles south of Indianapo Perry township, % cultivated, buildings good.

No. 32. 40 zeres 3 miles south of Indianapolis, on

200 acres cleared, brick house, improvements thorized by the act of the 3d March, 1853, aforesaid-No. 347. 70 acres south-east of Indianapolis, 9 cres deadened, (7 miles from town.) No. 378. 120 acres 5 miles north-west of Indiana-

No. 107. 160 acres 2 miles from Indianapolis, tim-No. 416. 320 acres 2 miles from Indianapolis, three and four (3 and 4) 1 orth of said base line, thence 50 No. 436. 320 seres 93; miles from Indian efontaine Railroad, 200 acres cultivated, brick No. 469. 180 acres 10 miles east of Indianapolis. 150 acres cultivated, improvements good.

No. 477. 320 acres 6 miles south-east of Indiana-

No. 530. 29 acres 415 miles north-east of Indianacilis, 25 acres caltivated, improvements good.

No. 511. 103 acres 6 miles north-east of Indianopo No. 612. Il acres & mile east of Indianapolis. 80 acres 6 miles north-east of Indianapo-

dis, 55 acres cultivated, fine improvements. No. 271. 260 acres 3 miles north-east of Indianapolis, 200 acres well improved. No. 552. 84 seres land I mile east of Donation No. 568: 130 acres, 6 miles southwest of Indianapolis, 85 acres under cultivation, welltimbered-a No.

No. 569. 21% acres % mile from Indianapolis. No. 573. 205 acres adjoining the donation line, and ten per centum in addition will be withheld from west of Indianapolis. Part payment will be taken in

> No. 691. 95 acres 11/2 miles north of Indianapolis. No. 651. 400 acres on the line between Marion and improvements; will trade part for city property.
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> No. 271. A Grist Mill 5 miles from Indianapolis; No. 49. 240 acres 124 miles north-east of town; 85
> No. 49. 240 acres 124 miles north-east of town; 85
> No. 558. 160 acres 10 miles west of Indianapolis, well improved.
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> BE it remembered that on this 5th day of May, 1855, will remembered that on this 5th day of May, 1855, acres cleared.
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> No. 49. 240 acres 124 miles north-east of town; 85
> the above named plaintiff filed in the Clerk's Office accord of sald Court his complaint in the above case, and an affidavit that said defendant is not a resident of the State.
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> Indianaporation of the State of St lis, well improved.
> No. 628. 78 acres, 21 miles from Indianapolis, 14 No. 450. 320 acres, 200 cultivated, 9 miles from Indianapolis on Bellefontaine Rail Road.

No. 11. 360 acres, 1/2 cultivated, 30 miles from In-anapolis, on the Boone and Clinton line, on the Mich-No. 476. 245 acres, % cultivated, 26 miles from Indianapolis and 9 from Lebanon on the Michigan road.
No. 316. 80 acres, 8 miles southeast of Lebanon.
No. 184. 80 acres 40 acrescleared.
No. 299. 168 acres near Northfield.

No. 602. 160 acres, 60 acrescleared; 1% miles east

of Mechanicsburgh, in good repair—good farm.
No. 689. 300 acres choice land in 3, mile of Lebanon
40 acres good prairie, balance well timbered—with im No. 529. A large Mill building for a flour and a aw mill, with good buildings, at Columbus, Ind. No. 318. 240 acres, 80 acres cultivated, improvenents good, 5 miles west of Columbus. No. 323. 90 acres 6 miles north of Columbi No. 323. Grist Mill and Woolen Factory, 6 miles

north of Columbus, Ind. No. 323. 90 acres and Woollen factory, 6 miles North of Columbus, Indiana, 7 miles East of Edinburgh. BENTON COUNTY. No. 518. 430 acres. CLINTON COUNTY. No. 427. Steam Saw Mill. 15 mile from I. and No. 427. 160 acres, 1/2 mile from G. and L. Rail

160 acres, with 40 cleared, well improved, miles from I & L Rail Road. No. 502. 358 acres 20 miles from Lafayette, 3 miles north of Jefferson Mill, improved. 1360 acres in 7 tracts, on or near the Rail Road. No. 676. 1,300 acres on White river-fine water power

No. 585. 160 acres, 60 acres cultivated, good build ings, well timbered.

No. 601. 132 acres, in Delaware township.

No. 763. The Yorktown mills with the improvements DAVIESS COUNTY. DEARBOURN COUNTY. 150 acres, well improved, 8 miles in

FRANKLIN COUNTY. 80 acres, belf mile of Matamora. FULTON COUNTY. No. 577. 120 acres, 1 mile from Rochester. FAYETTE COUNTY. No. 580. 100 acres, eight miles south of Connersitie, three miles from Canal, 60 acres improved. No. 531. 400 acres, improved. HANCOCK COUNTY.

No. 542. 180 acres. No. 394; 150 acres, I mile from Alton station, 160, I seres mile North of National Road HENRY COUNTY. No. 119. Flouring Mill at Knightstown, Ind. HAMILTON COUNTY. No. 646. Fo acres, 35 acres cultivated-well im-No. 641. 158 acres 4 miles north of Indianapolis on Noblesville road; good improvements.

HOWARD COUNTY. No. 678. 160 acres. 80 seres, 50 acres improved. JASPER COUNTY. 10,000 acres of selected lands. ent townships in the south-east of Jasper county, Incl. JOHNSON COUNTY. No. 320. 160 acres 2 miles east of Greenwood No. 535. Woolen Factory in Greenwood.

No. 673. 160 acres of land in the north-east part of Johnson county, 2 miles south-west of Lawrenceburgh Railroad, 12 miles from Indianapolis—some improved. JENNINGS COUNTY. No. 615. A good Grist Mill near Vernon, Ind. KOSCHISKO COUNTY. No. 559. 211 acres 3 miles from Liberty Mills.

MORGAN COUNTY. No. 606. 308 acres near Mooresville, A No. at of improvement and convenience No. 285. 650 acres north-east corner of Morgan anty, and under fence, 300 acres cultivated, good No. 422. 516 acres adjoining Martinsville, 175 cul-No. 516. A Saw Mill in Martinsville. No. 122. The undivided half of a Steam Saw Mill.

MARSHALL COUNTY. No. 389. 120 acres, on Vellow River. MONTGOMERY COUNTY. Good Woolen Factory, south of Craw-MADISON COUNTY.

No. 588. Tanyard and 2 acres in Hantsville, on Fall Creek. Also, 40 acres of land between Huntsville No. 384. 280 acres 22 miles east of Indianapolis ntaine railroad, well cultivated. PUTNAM COUNTY. 240 acres of land; also three 40 acre lots No. 479. 160 acres of land 4 miles from Green-No. 048. 264 acres, three miles south of Manhat

No. 583. 109 acres, 50 acres cleared. Also a good 5 miles from R. R. station. No. 636. 263 acres, 160 acres well improved; other RUSH COUNTY. RIPLEY COUNTY. No. 576. 133 acres, 90 acres well improved good nts; near Hedman's mills. No. 514. 100 acres.

an, 35 miles from Terre Haute railroad, 10 miles from

RANDOLPH COUNTY. . 485. Grist Mill on Colin Creek, 6 acres and SULLIVAN COUNTY. No. 705. 995 acres.

STARKE COUNTY. No. 501. 160 acres, 1% miles from the county sea TIPTON COUNTY. No. 324. 120 acres timber land, 2% miles from tivated, good improvements; also, 40 acres timber, 1½ miles from Tipton; also, 40 acres timber, 3 miles from

No. 526. 20 acres 3 miles south of Tipton, on I nd P. Railroad, improved.

No. 321. Saw Mill and 180 acres of timber adjoin No. 416. 160 acres west of Tipton, 8 miles. VERMILIAN COUNTY. No. 555. 240 acres opposite Montezums, on Nabash river, improved.

No 386. 1057 acres, all under fence, 300 acres, year from \$400 to \$1000 according to the ability of the applicant. No. 386. 1057 acres, all under fence, con acres, prairie, excellent improvements. Premium awarded it by the Vermillion county Agricultural Society, Ills.

No. 624. 600 acres in Hamilton county, New York, 1 dians. All communications promptly attended to, at the

No. 650. 263 % acres in Putnam county - 150 acres well

Also, 440 acres in Effingham county, Ill; 400 acres in prairie, 40 acres timbered; --Railroad stocks will be reeived in payment.
No. 664. 320 acres of land in Pratt county, Illin 6 miles south of Monticello, I mile from the raffrond.

No. 626. 125 seres in Effingham county, 11b., balf prairid; 2 miles north of Atlantic and Mississippi Pall-No. 629. 5% acres I mile east of south-east co-

Special Notice. Indiana and Illinois Central Railroad stock will be re-ceived in part payment for Real Estate at this office. J. H. McKERNAN, Real Estate Agent and Broker.

BY AUTHORITY. LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES.

[No. 534.] or times as in his Judgment the public interest may so confidence in Truth, we alcondon all that we are to the

No. 327. 200 acres 10 miles east of Indianapolis, rity of the said act of Congress of Congress of 3d Murch, cultivated, good building. the State of California shall be divided into three sepa-rate land districts, the boundaries of which are as fol-and eight (7 and 8) north of Mount Diablo base line, go south on the merian line to the line dividing townships as

> All that part of the State lying south of the above des-All that part of the State lying south of the above described limits and north of the line dividing town hips twenty and twenty-one south, (or fifth standard south,) will form the "Middle Pretart," the office for which is at Bewerg; and all that part of the State lying south of Address all communications to is at Benica; and all that part of the State lying south of the fifth standard parallel, the "Lower District," as heretofore organized, the office for which is established at Los Angelor; and in view of the said direction of the President of the United States, under the art of Coneress aforesaid, the boundaries above mentioned small in future be regarded as the limits of the said land districts

respectively.

triven under my hand, at the city of Washington, this No. 540. 80 acres 41/2 miles north-east of Indiana ninth day o, April, A. D., 1855. By order of the President : JOHN WILSON. Commissioner of the General Land Office.

IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT. James Bowyer

Henry Lewis, and Samuel Lewis, his son, William G. W. Lewis, Executor of Samuel Lewis, dec'd.

A good state of improvement.

No. 616. 55 neres near Indianapolis, good brick | Said defendants are therefore hereby notified of the filing No. 640. 96 acres 2 miles west of Indianapolis, will be heard and determined in their absence. Damont & Torbet, for Plaintiff.

> INMARION CIRCUIT COURT. / Allen May 5 Attachment.

of Indiana.

Said defendant is, therefore, hereby notified of the filing opposite the Palmer House. No. 628. 48 acres, 21 miles from miles cast of Peru Rail Road.

No. 740. Eagle Creek Grist Mills, 4½ miles West of Indianapolis, with 10½ acres of Ground.

Said defendant is, therefore, acres y nonnected the angular pendency of said complaint and that, unless he appears and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the second day of the next term of said court, on the second day of the next term of said court, and the second day of the next term No. 323. 70 acres in 6 miles of Indianapolis, well lmmatters and things therein alleged, will be heard and

> Dumont & Torbet, for Plaintiff. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that on the 11th day of May N 1855, the undersigned was duly appointed by the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, State of Indiana, Administrator of the estate of Nicholas

> just claims against the same are requested to present their claims, properly authenticated, for settlement with-out delay. HENRY BUSEHER, niy 93—d1&w3t Indianapolis, May 22, 1855. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. NOTICE is hereby given, that on Saturday, the 23d day of June, 1855, I will sell at public Auction, to

the highest bidder, the personal property belonging to the estate of Nicholas Wagener, late of Marion county, deceased. Said Property consisting of Horses, Cuttle, Hogs, Wagons, Plows, Harness, Corn in the crip, Hay in Hogs, Wagons, Plows, Harness, Corn in the crib, Hay in the mow, House and Kitchen, Furnitare, and other articles, too numerous to mention.

The Sale will take place at the late residence of the deceased, on the Bluff read, about one mile South of the city of Indianapolis, near Underhill's Mill. It will commonce at ten o'clock, A. M.

Terms made known on the day of Sale. Terms made known on the day of Sale.

Indianapolis, May 22, 1855. my 23-d1td:w3t COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, MARION COUNTY.

Auschment Benjamin H. Cravens. BE it known that on this 24th day of May A. D., 1855, the above named pinintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court her complaint in the above entitled cause, together with the affidavit of a com-petent person, that said defendant is not a resident of the State of indiana.

Said defendant is, therefore, hereby notified of the fiting

and pendancy of said action against him, and that, un-NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION. STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY.

my 31, 1855-w3w NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION. STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY.

Court of Common Pleas, of Marion county; after final settlement of the Estate of Soloman Easterday, deceased: about the sum of two hundred and twemy dollars were found remaining for distribution among the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the first day of the next term of said Court, and prove their heirship, and receive their distributive share WM. STEWART, Clerk. NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION. STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY.

NOTICE is hereby given that at the April Term of the Court of Common Pleas, of Marion county; after ecased: about the sum of seven hundred and ten dollars were found remaining for distribution among the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the first day of the next term of said Court, and prove their heirship, and receive their distributive share. WM, STEWART, Clerk, my 31, 1855-w3w NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION.

STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY. NOTICE is hereby given that at the April Term of the inal settlement of the Estate of John Walson, deceased about the sum of thirty dollars were found remaining for listribution among the heirs. Said heirs are therefore Court, and prove their heirship, and receive their dismy 31, 1855-waw WM. STEWART, Clerk,

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION. STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY. OTICE is hereby given that at the April Torm of the Court of Common Pleas, of Marion county; after final settlement of the Estate of Bennet Pogue, deceased; about the sum of five hundred and sixty dollars were found remaining for distribution among the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the first day of the next term of said Court, and proce their heirthip, and receive their distributive share WM. STEWART, Clork. C. C. P., Marion Co.

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION. STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUNTY. OTICE is hereby given that at the April Term of the N Court of Common Piens, of Marion Councy; after final settlement of the Estate of Jane Vansickle, deceased : about the sum of seven hundred and eighty dolhars were found remaining for distribution smoong the heirs. Said heirs are therefore notified to appear on the No. 383. 210 acres, 7 miles west of Rushville, in first day of the next term of said Court, and prove their heirship, and receive their distributive share.
WM. STEWART, Clerk. C. C. P., Marion Co. my 31, 1855-w3w DR. L. MORBILL OFFERS HIS SER-

thorough education and twenty years' experience, he NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

provements of the city. HENRY VANDEGRIFT, THE GRAND MEDICINE WAREHOUSE, No. 49
Washington Sreet, ALBANY, DWIGHT CHAPIN,

Proprietor, wants, immediately, fifty enterprising young Men, with horse and wagon, and from \$100 to \$500 to deposit as security for faithfulness; also, references as to honesty and ability to act as Agents, in the sale of popu-lar Patent Medicine in the Western States, to whom all travelling expenses will be paid, and salaries the first PROSPECTUS

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